

FRIENDS' BULLETIN

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS

Number 29

JUNE, 1946

Editorial . . .

During the past two weeks we have had opportunity to see a number of the problems of meetings which suggest that an association of meetings on the Pacific Coast would be helpful.

A minute from the University Friends' Meeting in Seattle is to be found in this issue of the *Bulletin*. Their situation is adequately shown. A letter from William Lawrence at Corvallis shows that Friends in that area are feeling the need of perhaps a Willamette Valley Monthly Meeting with preparative meetings in Corvallis, Eugene, Salem et cetera. These two groups naturally help supply one another's need for fellowship.

May 5th we attended the Friends' House Meeting in Los Angeles. This meeting has grown in numbers, unity and purpose in the past year. All members participate actively in the meeting for discipline. Their interest in Friends' testimonies and practices is very much alive. They are greatly concerned to be members, and useful members, of the Society of Friends. How can they attach themselves to the Society of Friends?

At College Park semi-annual meeting on May 11th, we found meetings of various ages and strength associated loosely together. Confusion was expressed as to just who were and were not members and how one became a member. At the present time anyone who is a member of one of the constituent meetings is a member of the Association.

In the San Jose Meeting for a number of years membership was achieved simply by signing a book, with no interview by a committee or checking to be sure that the prospective member was ready to be a member of the religious community of the meeting, or that the meeting would fill his needs. At the present time the practice has been changed. Many of the members of this group which meets once monthly are active and useful members of churches in this community.

The Berkeley Meeting is a vital meeting with new life and growth. Some of its most active members still retain their membership in eastern meetings after many years. One reason for this is the indefiniteness of the meaning of membership in that meeting and in College Park Association. This insecure feeling cannot help but be transmitted to newer members who do not enjoy membership in the East. Membership of Berkeley Meeting in a recognized yearly meeting or Association of meetings, and some concern of that Association for standards of membership, would help to solve this problem. Membership in a group is a fundamental human need. It is an organic living relationship and not a mechanical name-on-a-list, but the mechanism helps. Man and woman may be one without a wedding, but a ceremony is still a good idea.

The new meeting at Tracy is bubbling with

growth and vitality. It's members know they are members of a living fellowship and that they are part of the Society of Friends. None of them have been formally taken in as members of a Friends' Meeting; their meeting has never been officially recognized by any body of Friends as a Monthly Meeting. But none can attend the Tracy Sunday school, meeting for worship, and meeting for discipline, as we did on May 12th, without knowing that he was among the Children of the Light and among active participants in the life of the Society of Friends at its best. They have much to contribute to other meetings and much to learn from them. How do we relate ourselves to them and they to us?

To contribute to the solution of these problems we need not create new organization, but simply make better use of what we now have. The Pacific Coast Association of Friends has for a number of years been considered as a Yearly Meeting by the rest of the Society of Friends; it exchanges epistles with other yearly meetings; it sends representatives to the World Committee, the Fellowship Council, and any other Society-wide organizations in which yearly meetings are represented; and it sends out members to other yearly meetings under its minutes. It has an annual meeting, a *Bulletin*, a few standing committees for carrying on its function as an association of Friends in this area.

The only change it would make would be to recognize its function as a connecting link between the Friends' groups on the Coast and between them and the rest of the Society. It already works at communication and exchange of ideas between the groups. The rest could be left to the constituent groups.

College Park Association, meeting semi-annually, would act as a quarterly meeting in the usual yearly meeting set-up. Working together they will develop healthy procedure and exercise oversight over one another. They would report to the rest of the Association through the *Bulletin* and by special concerns which they might bring to the annual meeting.

Similarly, Southern California Friends' Fellowship would act as a quarterly meeting in Southern California. The relation of meetings to one another and to the Pacific Coast Association would be the same as in College Park Association. Friends' House, Riverside and Claremont Meetings would affiliate easily and directly. Orange Grove and Pasadena Meetings might choose to join the Association and at the same time keep their ties with yearly meetings in the East. It is important that the relationship develop as Friends are ready for it, but the way should be open.

In the Northwest the Vancouver, Victoria, University and Willamette Valley Meetings could associate themselves in a similar way, meeting

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CPS Strikes

On April 24, 1946, 55 men at the Glendora Civilian Public Service Camp went on work strike and began a series of demonstrations on the part of C.P.S. men against the Selective Service System. Within a few days the strikers were joined by groups of men in C.P.S. camps at Minersville, California; Gatlinburg, Tennessee; Big Flats, New York; Mesa, Arizona; and Cascade Locks, Oregon—and the strike took on a national character. Over 130 men are involved at this time (May 16), and it is significant that all the camps concerned except one at Cascade Locks are directly under Government administration. No interruption of work has occurred on socially significant projects such as mental hospitals and guinea-pig experiments.

Each group has formulated its own set of strike aims, but they are all pointed at the same major evils involved in C.P.S. The Glendora strikers, in their statement of aims, said:

"We must, at whatever risk to ourselves, oppose the continuation in peacetime of conditions that we once accepted only because of the national wartime emergency. It seems to us impossible that free citizens can be prosecuted for exercising their right to protest. But it long seemed unreasonable that:

a. We could be considered free civilians and remain unpaid.

b. That while as conscientious objectors doing alternative service, our wives and children should be left without dependency allotments and thus forced upon charity.

c. Now, seven months after the end of the war, that we should still be held as unpaid forced labor doing work which unemployed citizens who have served in other branches could be doing at regular wages. We point out that 87 per cent of the Army has been released, whereas for services deemed comparable by Congress, only 44 per cent of our number have been released."

In their "Official Strike Statement," C.O.s at Big Flats said:

"We strike because we feel that definite action must be taken to demonstrate our opposition to conscription and to the forced labor camps as exemplified by the camps in which conscientious objectors are now held. We also wish to join with C.O.'s in other camps who are protesting specific injustices of the C.P.S. system.

"Specifically, WE PROTEST: Compulsory labor without pay, lack of any dependency allowances, lack of any accident compensation, and the inexcusably slow demobilization of drafted C.O.'s which is now many months behind that of the armed forces."

The American Friends' Service Committee has long been aware of these evils cited, and the following statement of particular interest to Friends was issued shortly after the Glendora strike began, by Clarence H. Yarrow, former director under the Friends:

"In my position as Director of the Conscientious Objectors' Camp at Glendora, California,

under the American Friends' Service Committee, I became familiar with the conditions that have led to the present work strike. There has been an increased amount of restlessness throughout the conscripted forces since the end of the war. I am surprised that the men in these Civilian Public Service Camps have previously shown such restraint. When men are forced to do work which they feel is futile, as has been the case in this camp, over a long period of time with no pay, some explosion must be expected. Wives and children have been left by the government with no provision at all—Selective Service has refused to discharge many cases of genuine hardship, that I have investigated personally. The drafted conscientious objectors, though legally on equal footing with the Armed Services, have been given a raw deal in the demobilization system. While 87 per cent of the Army have been discharged to date, only 44 per cent of Civilian Public Service assignees have been released.

"Until March 1st, six months after the actual end of hostilities, the Glendora camp was administered by the American Friends' Service Committee. This agency is aware of the evils in the system and withdrew because it had no desire to assist in continuing such a pattern into peace time."

—C. H. Yarrow

To many men now involved in the strikes, the present conflict appears to be an inevitable result of the opposing attitudes and approaches of the private agencies and the men on the one hand, and of Selective Service on the other. Selective Service has, during the past five years, made C.P.S. into a punitive, military and autocratically controlled system. Most men feel that this is directly contrary to the intent of Congress when they passed the Selective Service and Training Act, with its section 5B applying to C.O.s.

Instead of the usual pick-and-shovel work, the men on strike at Glendora are spending their time packing food for starving families in Europe. Since the beginning of the strike, 244 packages of 2,684 pounds of food have been sent off to 100 families in France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Hungary.

Friends up and down the Coast can be of great assistance to these men in two ways:

1. Funds are greatly needed both for the expenses of the strike, and for the continuation of the food packaging project described above. Contributions can be sent to Harry Bailey, c/o Pacific Oaks School, 714 W. California St., Pasadena 2, Calif., and should be designated "Food Fund" or "Civil Rights Fund."

2. Secondly, Friends who are in sympathy can assist by sending letters and telegrams to Congressmen and particularly to Selective Service and the Department of Justice, urging that prosecution be withheld, and that responsible government authorities establish an impartial civilian board to completely investigate the C.P.S. system. The influence of public opinion will be of major importance in determining the outcome of the strikes.

—Harry Bailey

A Letter on Association

Dear Friends:

University Monthly Meeting, in a special session held on April 14, 1946 at the suggestion of the Pacific Coast Association of Friends, gave careful consideration to the problems involved in its present yearly meeting affiliation and the possibility of new affiliations.

It was generally recognized that, however agreeable has been our membership in Indiana Yearly Meeting in the past, there have been and still are certain disadvantages in that relationship. Some of these result from geographic isolation, and others from varying points of view and areas of special concern. Indiana Yearly Meeting has itself recognized that great distance creates barriers to effective participation.

Our Meeting therefore agreed, after thorough deliberation, that there would be greater value in affiliation with a new West Coast Yearly Meeting. We covet the fellowship of other like-minded Friends in this area, and are sure that such a yearly meeting will be of great strength to the small meetings and isolated Friends who make up the Pacific Coast Association of Friends.

Our Monthly Meeting stands ready to join with other meetings in the consideration of ways and means for forming a new yearly meeting. This might cover the length of the Pacific Coast, the Northwest alone, or separate meetings in both the Northwest and Southwest, whichever arrangement Friends are ready for and would be most useful. We assume that national boundaries would be no obstacle to the inclusion of British Columbia Friends if they so desire.

In order that any new yearly meeting may not be a further fissure in the Society of Friends, we hope that arrangements can be made for some sort of affiliation of this West Coast yearly meeting with other yearly meetings in the United States.

When the proper time comes, we shall leave Indiana Yearly Meeting with many happy memories and with appreciation for every blessing that has strengthened our experiences together. We hope that no sense of apartness may result from this move, but, rather, a deeper, more understanding comprehension of the togetherness of all who try to follow the Light.

(Submitted to University Monthly Meeting by a Committee composed of: Cora Elkington, chairman; Gertrude Shinn, Ethel Miller, Floyd Schmoie, Robert Blood).

With the approval and on behalf of University Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, held the 26th of April, 1946.

Virginia Barnett, Clerk

Pacific Ackworth Intermediate

The middle group of students from Pacific Ackworth School (third, fourth and fifth grades) took an overnight trip to Antelope Valley to visit the Lesh Family. Following is the travelers' story of the trip:

"We left school at about ten o'clock Friday morning. We ate lunch by the Mojave River near Victorville. Then we stopped to see a collection of desert rocks, and finally arrived at the Lesh's

ranch near Lancaster. After supper we roasted marshmallows outdoors. We slept outdoors till it got light at four-thirty. We hiked to some sand dunes before breakfast, and went in the cars to a silica mine before lunch. We went home after finding no turtles."

College Park Association

College Park Association of Friends held its semi-annual meeting at the College Park Meeting-house at 11 a.m. May 11th. About fifty Friends and friends of the Friends were in attendance. A considerable portion of the business session was devoted to reviewing projects in which the group was interested and for which a collection was taken. These included the Mills Institute, Foreign Service of the A.F.S.C., the Ramallah School, and the David Oliver Orphanage, as well as this *Bulletin*.

Mention was made that the San Jose Meeting now meets only ten times a year, at 11 a.m. on the first Sunday of each month except July and August.

Mabel Pound Adams has been ill and has not been able to carry on her concern for the meeting in Sacramento and as a result the meeting has been laid down for the past two years. Here is an opportunity for a Friend or a couple of Friends to revive an old meeting.

A concern for a closer bond between the meetings of College Park Association was expressed. It was particularly felt that all Friends should feel a responsibility for the association. The problems of financial responsibility of membership were especially mentioned. A committee composed of Ellis Jump, Mary Hansen, Herbert Jones, Arthur Hall and William James was appointed to prepare for further action.

The Tracy Meeting was invited to join the Association if they so desired.

In the afternoon Passmore Elkinton outlined the state of the Society of Friends on the Pacific Rim. He pointed out the varied origins of groups in Japan, China, India, Australia, New Zealand, Alaska and Honolulu. At the present time they are exhausted by war and hard-pressed meet their day-to-day problems, so that they have little interest in a Pacific Rim Conference.

It has been impossible thus far to get Friends into Japan except that Gordon Bowles is now there under the auspices of the Department of State and is helping to open up contacts.

Eubanks Carsner presented the letter from Riverside Monthly Meeting proposing the development of the Pacific Coast Association into an association of meetings as well as of individual Friends.

There was considerable discussion. It was felt that since College Park already represented an association of meetings for them, they had little need for any change. It was pointed out that little change in practice was called for in the Bay Area, but that the over-all association would help the problems of the meetings both to the north and the south. Monthly Meetings were urged to consider the proposal of Riverside Friends, but no immediate action was taken.

Rural Camp Work

A "Craft and Service Project" at Live Oak, in the Sacramento Valley has recently been announced by the Brethren Work Camp Committee. The service project will be drying peaches for European relief, while study, recreation, and craft will also be featured in this project to be held during the month of August. The camp is open to all ages, and special attention will be given to making the experience a workshop for improving family ties and reviving the family as the basic unit in the community.

Several young families in the Church of the Brethren have settled in the Live Oak area and have made an excellent start with a diversified farm economy, and a fine relationship with each other and with their church. The existence of this group in the community is the foundation of the project. Chalmer Johnson and Dick Momsen, both recently released from the Friends C.P.S. Camp at Trenton, N. D., will be directors of the Service Project. For further information write to Marvin Crites, Route 1, Box 197 D, Gridley, Calif.

John W. Way Jr.

Camp Sierra

The Consumer Cooperative movement in California will hold its annual summer camp for study, recreation, and fellowship at Camp Sierra, east of Fresno, July 13-20. For several years this summer Co-op Camp has been the nearest thing to a "folk school" that we have seen in California. It has always been an "unprogrammed" conference, growing entirely out of the expressed needs of those present, and those present have always been adequate assurance of inspiration and a fruitful exchange of ideas.

This year Murray Lincoln, President of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., and William Torma, Manager, Equipment and Design Department of National Cooperatives, will be special leaders, in addition to the many local leaders of California cooperatives.

Families who can plan their vacation time to include this camp are strongly urged to do so. Camping space or tent houses may be reserved, and meals are served conference style. Children's and young people's programs are planned, under capable leadership. For further information contact your local Co-op or write to Associated Cooperatives, 815 Lydia St., Oakland, 7, Calif., or 120 S. Redman, Whittier, Calif.

John W. Way, Jr.

EDITORIAL—(Continued from Page 1)

with suitable frequency and supporting one another.

The Honolulu and Tucson Meetings and isolated Friends and members of churches who are in sympathy with our association would continue to be a welcome and needed part and would fit into the association in the way that best suited their needs.

Thus needs would be met and the way opened for continuous growth and fellowship. Uniform discipline, queries, committees, and other ap-

Quaker Meadow

"Alumni" of Quaker Meadow Youth Camp are interested in continuing the association of the Camp and forwarding its ideals. A group of these young people now beyond the age limit for camp are planning a week-end at Fern Lodge in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Informal discussions there may evolve a definite project for the A.F.S.C.; initiative will be left to the young people. Members of this alumni group last year made a generous contribution to the scholarship funds of the 1945 Camp.

This year's session of the A.F.S.C.'s Quaker Meadow Youth Camp (in the High Sierras) will be held August 6 to 15 and will again bring together a varied interracial group. The age range is that of the junior high school grades (seventh, eighth, and ninth) including young people now in these grades or to be so enrolled next fall. Randolph Pyle of Whittier is the director of the Camp.

Work Camp—Seminar

QUAKER COVE, JUNE 27 TO JULY 22

The Social-Industrial Section of the Seattle office of A.F.S.C. announces a 1946 Work Camp program with the combined features of a work camp and a student seminar. They expect it to have: a useful work project of social significance; an interracial living group experience; a program of talks, reading and discussion which will be stimulating and educational; and contacts with "areas of social maladjustment." On top of all this the site selected is one of natural beauty, restfulness and unlimited recreational opportunity.

It is hoped that ten to fifteen men and women of various racial and cultural backgrounds and from various sections of the country will join in this experience. They will do their own buying and cooking and share equally in work, play and study. Three work projects will be undertaken. In addition to a program of meditation, worship and discussion, it is planned to bring in outside leadership from Seattle or other areas to lead in thinking and discussion. Washington State Institute of International Relations, the University of Washington, International Student House and many other sources can be drawn upon. Campers will attend the four-day Annual Conference of Friends in the Northwest, which will be held at Quaker Cove July 19 to 22.

Cost per camper will be set at a minimum. Additional information may be obtained by writing Emmett Scholl, Chairman, Work Camp Committee, 3959 15th Avenue N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.

pertinences of a yearly meeting would wait on a felt need and would grow up slowly from the constituent groups rather than ever being imposed from above down.

Random Notes

David Henley's letters from Great Britain and the Continent have been bringing interesting and colorful news. One written at Stolden, near Berne, told of the Easter week-end General Meeting of Swiss Friends. Attenders came from the four parts of Switzerland and from five other countries. Other letters told of a brief visit in Paris, a stop at Geneva, where he was invited to speak to the heads of the International Organizations, and of varied activities in Great Britain, where he has visited Dublin and has recently attended Quarterly and Yearly Meetings of Friends held at Sunderland (in northeast England, near Newcastle) and at Nottingham, Birmingham, and London. Short trips by air to Sweden and Denmark are planned for early June. Some of these rich experiences abroad may be shared at the Whittier Institute, as David Henley expects to return in July and to attend part of its sessions. Following that, he will take up work at the Philadelphia office of A.F.S.C.

Pacific Coast Friends will want to be sure to see the Spring number of *Friends' World News*, which contains an article by Gilbert Bowles on "The Future Mission of Friends in the Far East," a statistical chart of Friends in the Far East, and the abbreviation of a Pendle Hill pamphlet by Horace G. Alexander, which is entitled "Quakerism and India—Estimate and Forecast."

As previously announced, the Whittier Institute this year, (July 3-13), will be extended to high school students who will live at Pacific Oaks and commute to Whittier for some of the sessions. The Whittier theme this year is "Resources for World Unity." The Peace Section of A.F.S.C. is holding six other Institutes of International Relations for High School students. They will be held at the University of New Hampshire, Mills College, and Camp Corondowanna near Pittsburgh, in June; at William Penn College in July; at Antioch College and at Camp Chesapeake in northeast Maryland, in August.

Robert Vogel, now with N.S.B.R.O., is expected to take up work with the Southern California Branch of A.F.S.C. in June. He is to be assistant director of the Whittier Institute this year.

An article in little AFSECO *News* tells us a bit about the C.P.S.-man-made astronomical observatory. The observatory and climatological station there was built by interested men in their spare time. Under the leadership of Albert Schatzel, himself a trained astronomer, the Coleville Observatory has made a place for itself among similar stations. Its observations on the courses of variable stars, sun spots, earth tremors and weather conditions are reported regularly to the U. S. Weather Bureau, Mt. Wilson and Harvard Observatories, and recordings of their observations appear in all astronomical publications. Because it was felt that work at the Observatory was

valuable for scientific purposes, permission was granted for a few men to continue their work there after the regular camp closed. Men remaining there are on detached service . . . Friends interested particularly in C.P.S. men will perhaps see some philosophic significance in the development of Coleville astronemics. Men who find variable stars are very often in search of invariable ones; men who learn to observe and record the obscure tremors of earth, are often painfully aware of the more obvious quaking of the society of man.

Born to Carl and Winifred Sandoz of University Friends' Meeting, on March 17, a girl, Beatrice Louise. And to Emmett and Lois Scholl of the same meeting, on May 4,—another girl!—Marianna Ruth . . . The epistle (appearing in full on another page of this *Bulletin*) from University Friends expresses the sense of a special meeting held April 14 to consider their Yearly Meeting affiliation.

Homer Morris of Providence Road Meeting in Media, Pa., who is now Secretary of Branches for the A.F.S.C., has been visiting the Service Committee offices on the Coast.

Sam and Marian Lindley and their children, from the Honolulu Meeting, attended Orange Grove Meeting in April. They are going to the middle west for further study.

George Hogle, formerly of Glendora C.P.S. Camp, spent a few days in Southern California . . . Malcomb Campbell, a former work-camper, has left Lapine C.P.S. Camp, and is living with Robert and Ruth Boyd at Tracy.

Russ Freeman has returned from the east and has been visiting Howard and Ruane Scott at Newberg, and Verne and Alice Harris in Eugene, Oregon.

Stan Gould, who has spent a great deal of his parole working in hospitals in Southern California, is now employed as a clerk in the Palo Alto Cooperative.

Francis and Betty Duvaneck have purchased a house near Palo Alto. Francis is working as a carpenter.

Tom and Trudy Hunt will probably leave in August for eighteen months in Italy with the Service Committee. While they are there, their son Peter will live with Harvey and Gerri House in Pasadena and attend Pacific Oaks School.

Robert and Lyra Dann are expected to leave this summer for an extended visit to Friends in Australia and New Zealand. This visitation is being arranged by the Friends' World Committee, but they will travel under a minute from Pacific Coast Association of Friends. Dorothy will probably go with them if present plans materialize. Funds for this trip are being contributed partly

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS

Presiding Clerk: **Esther B. Rhoads**. Alternate: **Vern James**. Recording Clerk: **Geraldine House**. Alternate: **Marian Sanders**. Treasurer: **Florence Conard**. World Committee for Consultation: **Robert Dann**, **Edwin Sanders**. Friends' Fellowship Council: **William Lawrence**, **Marguerite Wells**. Pacific Rim Conference Committee: **Floyd Schmoe**, **Robert Dann**, **Pearl Davidson**, **David Henley**, **Anna James**. Committee on Visitation: **Kathleen Bell**, **Jean Johnson**, **John Way**, **John Dorland**, **William James**, **Randolph Hutchins**. Bulletin Committee: **Phillip Wells**, **Robert Leach**, **John Dorland**, **John Way**, **Helen Perkins**, **Edwin Morgenroth**. Bulletin Correspondents: **Ben Darling**, **Grace Lawrence**, **Robert Blood**, **Hannah Erskine**, **Harvie Hoyland**. Address all correspondence regarding the Bulletin to Friends' Bulletin, Pacific Oaks, 714 West California Street, Pasadena 2, California. The Bulletin is published eight times a year by the Pacific Coast Association of Friends.

Random Notes

by London Friends and partly by the American Section of the World Committee. They have all been provided as yet. Friends of our Association should be especially interested since we have talked a great deal of the need for intervisitation on the Pacific Rim. Contributions for this may be sent to Florence Conard, 1810 Bonita, Berkeley, Calif.

Mike Yarrow has left for New York City to direct a Student Service Seminar there. It is hoped that he will return to the West Coast in the fall.

Eric Johnson, who has recently returned from Friends' overseas relief work, expects to visit Friends on the Pacific Coast.

Russ Jorgenson is the new Associate Secretary of the Northern California Branch of A.F.S.C.

Our Clerk, Esther Rhoads, is under appointment to go to Japan to help in setting up relief agencies there. The red tape is not yet unravelled and her leaving is not certain. She will probably spend some time in Southern California before she leaves. In the meantime Verne James of Palo Alto Meeting is taking over the duties of Clerk.

Edwin Morgenroth, director of Pacific Oaks School, will serve as Dean of the Mills College Institute and Director of the High School Institute held in conjunction with the Whittier Institute.

Remember Pacific Coast Association's Annual Conference at Pacific Oaks in Pasadena, August 16 to 18.

Six men from Glendora C.P.S. Camp were arrested Saturday, May 18th on complaint of O. D. Brehman, the camp director, and lodged in the Los Angeles County jail, C.P.S. men and other pacifists including some Friends are picketing the jail with appropriate posters. (The men have since been released on bail and are awaiting indictment.)

Recent reports state that 39 more men from Glendora were jailed, held on \$1000 bond apiece, and have since been released on bail \$20,000 was furnished by the Molokan groups to free their 20 members. The rest, except for \$1000 furnished by one man's relatives, was put up through the Glendora strikers' defense committee, 3302 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. (Contributions are still welcome!)

In addition to those named on the advance publicity, it is expected that Aldous Huxley will speak at the Institute of International Relations at Whittier this year, (July 3-13).

Southern California Friends' fellowship meets at Riverside May 8th at 4 p.m. for worship and business. The evening session is to be a public meeting held jointly with the Service Committee.

May 13th Louise Langston Brill was born to Bob and Helen Ely Brill in New York.

The project in raising guayule and producing rubber in cooperation with Japanese-American experts in this field, on which Hugh Anderson has been working for over two years, is fast becoming a reality. Over 1100 acres of guayule have been purchased at Beaumont, California. Jack Tootell is already on the job. Walt Godfrey will work there this summer. Hugh and Emalina Anderson and their four children will move to the project as soon as school is out.

John and Helen Stevenson and the twins will soon move to Tracy, California, to set up their permanent home and to become a part of the Tracy Friends' Meeting.

Catherine Bean Cox of the Honolulu Meeting is visiting in Southern California.

FRIENDS' BULLETIN

Pacific Oaks

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